

Sympathies, truly he possesses
in a singular degree the
enthusiasm of humanity.
Excuse please this hasty line
I must go but I get wish to
send you a post.

All my dearest regards to you
and Mr Garrison. Hoping
that you will continue to have
fine weather for your travelling
& that you will at your
convenience join me with
a few lines. Believe me,
Yours always most sincerely
E. L. Madison.

The enclosed was sent by
Mr Adams.

The Memorial Card which I highly
value.

No words can in any degree express
the deep true pleasure that you
are to be remembered with, has been,
& will be to us. It was so very
kind of you to spare time to
come to us, & we thank you for
your heart, & hearts & treasure the
recollections of those happy days
as one of our most precious
memories.

I hope that dear Mr. Garrison
will be very careful not to
overfatigue himself by speaking
&c. &c. What a wonderful
man he is. The more I think
of him the more do I marvel
at the vigor of his mind,
the clearness of his perception,
the universality of his

I expect to forward you proofs
of those he took last Saturday
morning.

We are much concerned & read
in the newspapers the accounts
of the alarming riots in
America by the labourers on the
railways. We fear that dear
Mr. Tillard & his family may
be placed in painful circumstances
in consequence. We shall be so
glad to hear from you, of
his safety & welfare. I sincerely
hope that the dear family
may not have suffered
in any way from these
most lamentable disturbances.

Many thanks for your
kind letter, & also for

Ashfield
July 26-1877

My dear Mr Frank

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The proof copies of Photos
have just come in from Mendelssohn's,
and I forward them at once to
hope that you will be as well
pleased with them as we are.

All those of your dear Father we
think good & some especially
excellent. The Hydus also
we consider highly successful.

According to request we have
indicated by a pencil mark
those + those which we like
best.

I hope that my Father
Joseph's attempt may prove
as successful as Mendelssohn's.